

The Floyd County Hesperian



Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Sunday, March 4, 1973

12 Pages in Two Sections

10¢ Copy

Number 18

Cattle Feedlot Possibility To Be Discussed

Thursday Last Day To File For City Council, School Board,

DEADLINE

For the Floydada School Board and City Council candidates are available at the offices by March 7. Candidates for the Caprock Hospital Board have until March 12 to file.

For the city council candidates are available at the school board office at 208 South Main Street. Candidates for the school board must file petitions, with the board, Doyle

on Friday, there are candidates for the school trustee Mrs. Kay Flynt, Mrs. Ed Hammond, and Mrs. Seay, have

re-election to the Caprock Board of Directors, and Dallas Ramsey and John Fowler are candidates. Daniel's term and that of Jay S. Hale, Jr. expire in April.

Caprock Chat
BY WENDELL TOOLEY

WOULD HAVE PICKED a fellow like Clem to be an airline hijacker... but the machine that he used before boarding in Phoenix, Arizona the other day was a suspicious character, and he had to be taken to the line and undergo considerable searching.

Both boys are repeat winners from last year, when they were students at Andrews Elementary.

Spellers from Andrews School who will be entered in the county bee March 22 are Jimmy Jones, first-place winner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones; and Terri Kinard, second place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinard. Kelly Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, is the alternate.

The Floydada spellers will compete with winners from Lockney for the right to represent Floyd County in the Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee in Lubbock in April. The winner there competes in the

CALL with a feedlot specialist from Southwestern University Friday. I learned that Floyd County produces more and cotton seed feeder products to feed out over the county than are now on feed in the county.

AND THEN, one of our compatriots rummaging through his newspaper "morgue" comes up with one of those gems which never seem to grow old.

comparison it draws between the attitude of 100 many years ago makes it worth repeating.

mother, on a winter's day, the cows and fed them hay, the hogs, saddled the mule, the children off to school, mopping the floors, the windows, and did some chores, a dish of home-dried fruit, the husband's Sunday suit, the parlor, made the bed, down loaves of bread, some firewood, and lugged it in, to fill a kitchen bin, the lamps and put in oil, some apples she thought would spoil, the butter, baked a cake, exclaimed, "For mercy's sake have you got out of the pen!" and chased them in again, the eggs and locked the stable, to the house and set the table, a supper that was delicious, afterwards washed all the dishes, the cat, and sprinkled the clothes, a basket full of hose,

opened the organ and began to play: "You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."



SPELLING CHAMPION . . . Doug Simpson, Floydada Junior High spelling champion, looks over the spelling-bee word list in preparation for the Floyd County spelling bee March 22 in Lockney. Second-place winner Greg Carthel and alternate Pam Nichols look on.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

national bee in Washington, D. C.

County Spelling Bee Contestants Announced By Floydada Schools

Doug Simpson and Greg Carthel, both seventh-grade students, will represent Floydada Junior High in the Floyd County spelling bee March 22 at Lockney.

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Jr. won first place in the school elimination bee, and Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carthel, was the second-place winner at FJHS. Pam Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Nichols, is the alternate speller from Floydada Junior High.

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SPELLING BEE PARTICIPANTS . . . Jimmy Jones (right), first-place winner in the Andrews Elementary School spelling bee elimination, and Terri Kinard, second-place winner, practice for the Floyd County bee as Kelly Hall, the alternate speller, pronounces words.
(Staff Photo by Jim Huggins)

WHY A FEEDLOT?

Why have bank deposits in Hereford, Friona, Dumas, Stratford, Muleshoe, Tulia, Lockney and other Texas Panhandle towns skyrocketed in recent months? Many bankers believe the major factor is the high price of cattle and grain.

Why has the price of grain sorghum jumped six bits in the upper regions of Texas? An early winter in the Midwest is one reason, but the most prominent reason is the additional demand for milo and corn created by a heavy influx of cattle being fed.

Why is there a greater demand for beef today even though thousands more cattle are being fed each year in Texas? There are two major contributing factors (1) the industry is moving, to some extent, from the Midwest to "natural cattle country"; and (2) when the national pay scale is high people eat more beef.

The above items, admittedly, are personal assumptions of this editor.

The cattle feeding industry is moving into the Panhandle to stay. In the process it is aiding feeder, grain producer and the towns which happen to be lucky enough to secure a feedlot.

Friona and Hereford are two prime examples of what cattle feeding can mean to a community. Both have "come alive" in recent years. Friona six years ago was virtually the same size as Crosbyton; today, that school system is crowding AAA enrollment, new residences and businesses are virtually an everyday occurrence.

This community and this county have both pluses and minuses for such a feedlot. On the plus side, its proximity to "cattle country" is ideal, and outstanding feed grain production.

But, being realistic, we know that declining water levels limit maximum grain yields. Like any other worthwhile venture, a feedlot offers a number of risks: the initial investment is immense, superb management is a must in this competitive business, the lot must be relatively full to insure a profit, and fluctuation in the cattle market.

We have seen one feedlot built from the ground level, financially and physically. A majority of the people involved would take the same step again... it is and has been a profitable venture. The same is true across the Panhandle, why not here?

COULD LEAD TO CANNING INDUSTRY

Farmers Needed To Plant Peas On Contract Basis

The company will contract for a minimum of 1,000 acres. The peas are to be harvested by combine.

Advantages of raising peas on contract basis are given as follows by the canning company:

- Direct Costs**
- 1. Seed - approximately 20# per acre if planted in rows, 20# at 25¢ per pound - \$5.00 per acre.
- 2. Fertilizer - approximately 200# per acre of any high Phosphate Analysis Fertilizer such as 10-20-10, 6-24-24, etc. \$3.50 per cwt. - \$7.00 per acre.
- 3. Two sprayings of Methel Parathion at rate of 1 pint per acre using aircraft to apply - \$3.00 per acre.
- 4. Combining - custom cost per acre - \$6.00. (Optional: Use of Treflan as

pre-emergent herbicide highly recommended, approximate \$3.00 per acre)

TOTAL DIRECT COSTS - \$21.00.

Direct Revenue

Average yield per acre of 1000# at 8¢ per pound, combine run weights - \$80.00.

APPROXIMATE GROSS PROFIT - \$59.00 per acre.

In addition to the cash crop feature of peas, here are some other facts:

- 1. Peas are only 60-70 days from planting to harvest, not like soybeans and grain crops which tie up the land for much longer periods.
- 2. Peas impart far more nitrogen and nutrients to the soil than they take out.
- 3. Peas combined under our contracts are paid for on uncleaned weights... just as they come from the combine.
- 4. Peas on our contracts can be harvested with moisture up to 25% giving growers maximum yields and ability to choose his own harvest time.
- 5. Peas planted under our contracts have no germination or purity requirements when out own seed are planted.

Anyone interested in more information should call R. G. Dunlap, 983-3907 and he will plan meeting date which will be attended by a representative of the canning company.

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Thursday Night Meeting Called

Is there sufficient interest and resources to construct a cattle feedlot in this community?

This question will be answered at a public meeting Thursday night in the Massie Activity Center. All farmers, ranchers, and business people interested in a feedlot are urged to be present at 7:30 p.m.

Several persons have discussed the possibility and believe a cattle feedlot here would be advantageous to cattle raisers and feeders, grain producers and to the town because of an added payroll.

Specialists To Speak

Accountants from Lubbock, who are well experienced in the economics of cattle feedlots will be on hand to speak Thursday night, also Sam Thomas, manager of the agriculture department of Southwestern Public Service of Amarillo.

In a letter to the group here in Floydada that are interested in the project, Thomas reported:

"You want to know what a 20,000 head feed yard is apt to be worth to an area. You said specifically, but I doubt that the answer can be tied down that close. However, here is how I would calculate its value to the area. I am using Dr. John Goodwin's multiplier that was developed at Oklahoma State University. Dr. Jim Osborne at Texas Tech has done a similar study for this immediate area, but each study comes up with a very similar result.

A 20,000 head feedlot should be expected to yield about 36,600 head of fat animals per year. If we assume those animals were sold at an average price of \$396 per head, which most of them have been doing for the past year, the contribution to total business from a new feed yard would look something like this:

\$396 X 36,600 X 2.25 = \$32,610,600

And, if we assume that these animals would enable a local packing plant to increase its annual kill by 36,600 head per

year, you would have an added volume of total business that can be calculated thus:

\$420 X 36,600 X 2.50 = \$38,430,000

with a total contribution from the two activities of \$71,040,600.

You would probably have about 25 people on the payroll; so, 25 x 2.82 = 70.5, or a minimum of 71 people employed as a result of the feed yard.

This does not take into account the number of employees that might need to be added at the slaughter plant as a result of the increased kill supply. A projected annual payroll of \$158,270 in this activity has a multiplier of 4.32, and thus the total increase in personnel income for the area would become \$683,726.

The feed yard would be a market for 1,834,400 bushels of feed grains and 16,470 tons of hay, and the pharmaceutical cost could be in the range of \$73,200 per year. It would require 1,006 twenty ton loads to move the cattle from the feed yards and a minimum of 366 loads to bring in the replacement cattle. This does not take into account the inter-transfer of cattle that occurs in bringing cattle in and taking them back to grass again.

It would require 2,745 truck loads to handle the 54,900 tons of grain that will be used in the yards and 824 truck loads would be required to bring in the 16,700 tons of hay that would be required. As a matter of fact, I believe that the hay hauling will require more trucks since it is difficult to put twenty tons of hay on a float.

From the area standpoint, the total contribution of the feeding industry exceeds six billion dollars. As you know, only in the areas where cattle feeding has been developed extensively have we been able to maintain our population numbers. Those areas that did not grab on when the development started have lost up to 50% of their total population in a 20 year period and continue to lose at a steady rate."

Collins Implement To Sponsor Breakfast, John Deere Program

"Farming Frontiers," a film program devoted to the latest developments and research in agriculture, will be presented Tuesday, March 6, by Collins Implement, Floydada's John Deere dealer.

The program is scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday morning in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada.

Breakfast will be served. The public is invited.

Farm Program Information Meet Monday Night

Every farmer in Floyd County and this trade area is invited to a special called meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada.

John Farris will be in charge of the program which will bring to Floydada some people who are qualified to answer questions about the new farm program.

"The meeting is designed to answer any questions our farmers may have about the farm program, and we think the persons scheduled to appear at the meeting are well qualified to answer them," Farris said.

MAC BOARD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Massie Activity Center board in the front of the Floydada First National Bank Monday night.

Nominating committee is to report on four board members and other business to be discussed.

Time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

County School Elections April 7

The public is reminded about the county school election on Saturday, April 7, and also school board elections for the common school districts of Dougherty and South Plains.

In the county election the terms of C.C. Whittle in precinct 1 and Hubert Frizzell in precinct 2 are up.

In the Dougherty school district the terms of Richard Ward, Carmel Eastham and Bob Vickers are up.

The terms of Johnny West and Phillip Smitherman are up in the South Plains school board.

Deadline for filing on school board offices is Wednesday, March 7, according to county judge J.K. Holmes.

Little League Baseball Assoc. To Re-Organize

The Little League Baseball Association will meet Monday night for a re-organizational meeting in Lighthouse Electric at 7 o'clock.

Allen Cochran, president of the association, urges all who are interested to attend, especially those who can assist with the baseball league this summer.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Artie

L. McKay

Funeral services for Mrs. Artie L. McKay, 51, a native of Lockney and a resident of Pampa since 1958 were conducted Thursday, March 1, at 10 a.m. in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Bryan Halliburton of Duncan, Oklahoma, a former pastor. Additional services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Lockney Cemetery, by Duengel Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKay died Tuesday morning in Worley Hospital in Pampa. She moved to Pampa from Borger in 1958.

Survivors include her husband, two sons and her mother.

Baby McNicol

Funeral rites for Scott Donald McNicol, 16 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McNicol of El Paso, were held February 22 in El Paso with burial in the National Cemetery there. The baby died Feb. 20 after a brief illness.

His mother is the former Beth Kellison, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Kellison and great granddaughter of Mrs. G. H. Kellison, both of Lockney.

Other survivors of the baby include four brothers, Greg, Bob, Doug and Tony and another relative, Quica Orozco, all of the El Paso home and

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNicol of El Paso.

Attending the funeral from Lockney were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley and Mrs. R. R. Kellison.

Wayne Maxine LaGrone

Joint funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wayne LaGrone, Muleshoe school teachers killed in a plane crash sometime Tuesday night near Friona, were conducted Friday morning in the N. S. Griggs Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo. Rev. Clyde Cain, pastor of the Baptist Church in Guymon, Okla., officiating, assisted by Herbert Gibson,

pastor of the West Amarillo Church of Christ.

Burial for the couple will be in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone, along with two other Muleshoe school teachers, were returning to Muleshoe from Canyon where the men had attended night classes at WT. Mrs. LaGrone was said to have "gone along for the plane ride". The other victim was Mike Pollard, 27. Pilot of the Cherokee 180 was Billy Brock, 36, who remains in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with injuries.

Mrs. LaGrone, the former Maxine McGee, was a native of Amarillo, a graduate of Tascosa High School and West Texas State University. She was an English teacher at Muleshoe where she and her husband started teaching in 1971, moving there from Silvertown.

Her survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGee of Amarillo; and two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Forrest of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Blanche Childers of Amarillo.

LaGrone was a native of Floydada and a graduate of West Texas State. He was a math teacher at MHS, a member of the Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis Club and Jaycees in Muleshoe.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carl (Fannie) Sanders of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel of the Dougherty community and Mrs. Elmer Stone of Lexington Park, Md.; and two brothers, Lewis LaGrone of Texarkana, Ark., and David Andrew LaGrone of Amarillo.

Mrs. Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Maude Cooper, 88, a longtime resident of Lockney, were held Saturday, March 3, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cooper died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon, March 1 in the Lockney Nursing Home.

Born in Eagleville, Mo., she came to Lockney in 1913. Mrs. Cooper lived in Sioux City, Iowa, for 16 years before returning to Lockney seven years ago.

Her first husband, Clarence L. Bradley, died in 1911. She



LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ... At Southwestern Bell Science Recognition Day. (Photo Courtesy Southwestern Bell)

Lockney Students Attend Science Recognition Day

Five outstanding science students from Lockney High School participated in Science Recognition Day, sponsored by Southwestern Bell in Lubbock on Monday.

The students included Pat Mooney, Teena Jones, Janet McCormick, Rickey Gross, and Ramiro Hernandez.

Also attending was Douglas Degge, Lockney High School science teacher.

Those attending were selected by the school.

The daylong program featured Bell System speakers discussing current and future developments in communications.

William D. Bulloch of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., discussed "Future Trends in communications."

Roy Wickerham, Southwestern Bell science demonstra-

tor, presented "From Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton" in which he outlined communications developments to the moment.

"Designed With Man in Mind" was the topic of Dave Link, Southwestern Bell en-

gineer from San Antonio. His talk centered around the human factors considered in building communications equipment.

On-line computer input and output was demonstrated by C.H. Chambers, district mark-

eting manager of Southwestern Bell from Dallas. His "Computer and modern communications equipment" talk demonstrated the capabilities for the future.



AT FLOYDADA MASONIC SCHOOL OBSERVANCE... (l to r) Vinson, Boone Adams, and Jimmy Willson. (Staff Photo).

Masons Honor School Officers

The Floydada Masonic Lodge was host to Floydada's school principals, assistant principals, school superintendent and school board at its annual banquet which kicks off Texas Public Schools Week this week.

After a delicious barbecue dinner, Furman Vinson of Flomot, spoke on the history of the Free Mason and the steps in developing education in Texas through Masonic effort.

Vinson traced the Free Mason as he helped build the European Cathedrals in Europe back in the Middle Ages.

"These Masons were men of Christian faith, who possessed wisdom in arts and sciences as well as masonry," Vinson said.

Vinson said they were also men of high integrity and took pride in workmanship. He also said the Free Mason symbols are still used today.

Then Vinson outlined the work of the Free Masons in Texas education beginning with President Lamar and Governor Pease in 1844. The Masons urged the people on community level to support their state school system, emphasizing that education was a greatest asset to the individual.

Worshipful Master Boone Adams welcomed everyone to the event, he in turn introduced Wilson who presented school officials and their wives, officers of the Eastern Star and the Floydada Lodge. Over 100 attended the banquet.

LATVIAN CEASE FIRE
The Latvians have signed a cease fire which ends a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help along the borders of Vietnam.

LIFE TERM & DRUGS
Senator Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla) has proposed legislation making mandatory life imprisonment, without probation or plea bargaining, for adults convicted of distributing hard drugs to addicts.

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WARNING!

TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS

A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste the boy ran over an \$8.00 hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash. His father ran to his assistance, and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of \$10.00 trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$135.00 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a new type of bone. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor ruining a brand new \$250.00 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man; a stray dog broke up 11 setting hens; the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line, and the cat had a batch of kittens.

All this just to save a few cents. And, in this case, the poor guy never did get to read that week's edition.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU - SUBSCRIBE NOW TO
The Floyd County Hesperian

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6

9 99

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Lockney Band Students Win In UIL



FRED CARTHEL, DESI ISOM, AND LESA WILSON received a I rating with their flute trio at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest at Monterey last Saturday. (Staff Photo)



FOUR MEMBERS of the Lockney Longhorn Band received ratings of I on at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest held at Monterey last Saturday. From left to right, Robbie Sparkman, Jim Wightington, Nancy Henderson and [unclear]. (Staff Photo)



FLUTE TRIO composed of Sarah Degge, Nancy Henderson, and Debbie Lee received a rating of I in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest at Monterey in Lubbock last Saturday. (Staff Photo)



Trap Shoot Set Sunday

The Floydada Gun Club will sponsor a trap shoot starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the club range just outside the Floydada city limits on the Lockney Highway. The public is invited, and all gun club members are urged to attend.

Thoughts

From the Living Bible
"Rejoice greatly, O my people! Shout with joy! For look—your King is coming! He is the Righteous One, the Victor! Yet he is lowly, riding on a donkey's colt! I will disarm all peoples of the earth, including my people in Israel, and he shall bring peace among the nations. His realm shall stretch from sea to sea, from the river to the ends of the earth. I have delivered you from death in a waterless pit because of the covenant I made with you, sealed with blood. Come to the place of safety, all you prisoners, for there is yet hope! I promise right now, I will repay you two mercies for each of your woes!"

Zechariah 9:9-12

Carthels Leaving For Europe Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel, winners of the Texas Soybean Growers' contest, will leave the South Plains Wednesday for a trip to Denmark, Norway, Hungary and France on the 1973 Elanco-Treflan Soybean Champions Tour.

Carthel's yield of 64.4 bushels per acre topped all other entries in the state's official soybean production contest. He and his wife, Joe, will join 23 other state champion couples on the two-week visit to a major soybean-importing countries.

During the tour, the champions' group will be host at special presentations in each country honoring government and soybean industry officials for help in furthering the use of U.S. soybeans. Sponsor of the tour is Elanco Products Company, manufacturers of the soybean herbicide, Treflan.

In 1972, Texas soybean growers produced nearly \$5 million worth of soybeans for export markets. A major pur-

pose of the tour award is to encourage use of high yield practices to boost Texas soybean income.

Carthel combined several management practices to produce his winning yield, which was the 1972 Texas average of 27 bushels per acre. Fertilization, weed control and irrigation, proper planting, and timely harvesting are all essential to obtain a good soybean crop, Carthel said.

Immediately after harvesting his cotton the previous year, Carthel started preparing a good seedbed for his winning soybeans.

"I first shredded the cotton stalks and then turned them under about three to four inches with an offset disk, he said, explaining that he uses a stubble mulcher with three big sweeps to level up his seedbed in the spring.

Carthel used Treflan herbicide to combat careless weed and kochia, the major weed problems in his winning field. During the first week in

March, he broadcast the herbicide with a 14-foot boom mounted on a 300-gallon pull tank sprayer.

He pulled a tandem disk at the same time to mix the herbicide into the soil and then listed the field crosswise to complete the incorporation and bedding.

On May 25, he planted Clark 63 soybeans in 40-inch rows with a six-row planter and used 80 pounds of seed to the acre, which gave him 15 seeds per foot of row.

Carthel then cultivated his winning field twice during the

growing season with the use of a rotary hoe with a sweep. Just prior to blooming, Carthel irrigated his beans in the row to a depth of about four inches and watered about every fourth week until Sept. 1.

The winning field was harvested Sept. 25 and Doyle Warren, Floyd County agricultural agent, verified the yield.

"I grow soybeans because prices generally are higher and more stable than other crops," he said, explaining that the beans fit in with his conditions and crop rotations and allow the use of the same combine to harvest several other crops.

Carthel farms about 1,000 acres in Floyd County.

MELINDA WILSON received a rating of I for her flute solo at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in Lubbock at Monterey High School last Saturday. Melinda is in the seventh grade at Lockney Junior High. (Staff Photo)

GUNS DON'T KILL CLARK, N.J.—Lieut. Robert F. Bartkus, firearms officer for the Clark Police Department, reports its patrol cars have been equipped with the "Stinger Stick." It resembles a large night stick and shoots small bags of pellets to knock a person down without permanently injuring him.

SHUGART COUPON

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

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CUT POTATOES 32-OZ. BAG 49¢

DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL. 29¢

SHORTENING 48-OZ. CAN 69¢

VEGETABLE OIL 24-OZ. BTL. 45¢

DRY DOG FOOD 5-LB. BAG 59¢

VAC PAK COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79¢

MILK 5 4 1/2-OZ. CTNS. 88¢

SOFT DRINKS 4 28-OZ. BTL. 88¢

Y.C. PEACHES 3 28-OZ. CANS \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE 2 46-OZ. CANS 88¢

FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-OZ. CANS 88¢

TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 39¢

PORK & BEANS 6 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

GOLDEN CORN 5 17-OZ. CANS 88¢

SPINACH 6 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

BLACKKEYS 6 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SWEET PEAS 5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

POTATOES 6 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SAUERKRAUT 4 16-OZ. CANS 88¢

TOMATOES 4 16-OZ. CANS 88¢

TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

CHUNK TUNA 6 7-OZ. CANS 39¢

APPLE BUTTER 3 28-OZ. JARS \$1.00

PEANUT BUTTER 2 12-OZ. JARS \$1.00

WAFFLE SYRUP 32-OZ. 49¢

CUCUMBER 3 16-OZ. JARS \$1.00

CATSUP 4 14-OZ. JARS \$1.00

BLACK PEPPER 4-OZ. CAN 29¢

ASPIRIN 81.00 100 TABLETS 19¢

Society



MR. AND MRS. H. N. POWELL

H. N. Powells Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell of 2610 Foxcraft in Denton, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary February 17

with a reception hosted by the couple's children. Guests were served and registered by their granddaughters.

Mrs. Newell Burk Interior Decorator

LA SALLE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
814 W. GEORGIA STREET
PHONE 983-3700
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess For Harmony Club

Harmony Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the Community Center with Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass serving as hostess. Mrs. J. R. Turner presided over the business session.

Mrs. Monroe Schulz expressed her thanks to all members who donated pies for the 4-H concession at the Fat Stock show.

It was announced the District HD meeting would be held April 5 at Colorado City. Delegates to attend from Floyd County includes Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Mrs. J. R. Turner. Mrs. Johnnie Cates was elected alternate.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman gave a book review for the program on "Israel's Golda Meir, Prime Minister to Israel" by Iris Noble. The review was very timely as Prime Minister Meir is visiting in the United States this week. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Snodgrass to Mes. Mather Carr, R. B. Gary, Walter Hanna, R. N. Hopper, Everett Miller, Bob Ratjen, Monroe Schulz, Zant Scott, Jr. Turner and guest, Mrs. Hoffman.

Miss Vickie Johnson of Fort Worth; Miss Debby Johnson, Floydada; Mrs. Buddy Cruch, Shreveport, La.; and Miss Dee Ann Johnson, also of Shreveport.

The children are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wester of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell of Venterville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell lived in the Dougherty community for many years before retiring to Denton.

Victory Baptist Ladies Meet

Feb. 12 the Ladies Fellowship of the Victory Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Green.

After a short business meeting the ladies were led in a beginning study of the Book of Hosea. Mrs. Julian Lipham

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Emert are parents of a new daughter, Candy Dawn, who was born at 10:57 p.m. February 28 in Central Plains Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 and one half ounces at birth. Her mother is the former Linda Cude. Emert is owner and operator of Mike's TV Lab in Floydada.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emert of Floydada. Great grandparents include Mrs. L. B. Sewell of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Cude of Graham.

Miss Adams, Thomas Cavitt Repeat Vows In Plainview

First Christian Church, Plainview, was the scene of a marriage ceremony Feb. 25 uniting Miss Ruby Nell Adams and Thomas Andrew Cavitt. Gene Polvador, minister of 9th

ON HIJACK BILL

The Senate has passed 89 to 0 a bill that would replace the locally financed hijack police forces at the nation's airports with federally financed ones. The Senate version of the bill would authorize \$35 million annually to cover costs.

Geritol-maker fined heavily for deceptive ads.

and Columbia Church of Christ, directed the vows.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Cavitt of Woodrow. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are former residents of the Sterley community, and the bride attended Lockney schools.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white chiffon and Belgian lace. The skirt of chiffon, edged with chiffon ruffle, was softly gathered over peau de soie and joined at the natural waistline to a lace bodice. A lace ruffle accented the rounded yoke and trimmed the high neckline. Long puffed sleeves were fitted from the elbows to the wrists. Waistline was defined by a wide velvet ribbon and flat bow. The bride wore a mother-of-pearl pin which had been in the family more than 70 years and had belonged to her paternal grandmother.

A lace Juliet cap held the bride's illusion veil, each tier edged with scalloped re-embroidered lace. The pearl-encrusted cap was fashioned in the back with a flat oval bow. The bride carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses.

On Top

One small boy came up with this defense of his poor report card: "I was the highest of all the kids who failed."

Right Answer

Jane--Why is it that you have so many boy friends?
Alice--I give up.

A Difference?

Mother--Shame on you, Doris, for spanking your little kitten.
Doris--Well, mamma, you're not ashamed of yourself when you spank me.

Really!

"For my insomnia, the doctor advises me to lie at the very edge of the bed."
"What's the idea?"
"Thinks I may drop off, I suppose."



BEACH BELLE — Stretch cotton terry is what comfy

Society Editor Writes Story From Wedding Form

The Hesperian uses a special wedding form that is filled out by the couple to be married which usually gives the many details of a wedding: We reprint herewith a copy of a wedding from another newspaper that could well be if the society editor didn't check the wedding forms very closely.

Here's the story (as it might have been written by following a wedding announcement form.)

"Emmanuel Lutheran church was chosen by Mary Jones for her recent marriage to John Brown. The bride came down the aisle decorated with white satin bows and green ivy. She walked on the arm of her father, William Jones, to meet the bridegroom at the altar. The altar was planked with bokays of stephanitis, galdiolas and carnations.

"The bride, carrying a cortege of pail pink and wite roses, centered with a wite orchard, was a fusion as she approached the eltor where the minister stood, Bible in hand, to deprecate at the exchange of neptune vows.

Miss Jones parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Jones, live in the city. Mr. Brown's parents are deceased.

The bride wore a gown of white potissaw with side drapping. The ensalcolped neckline was enhanced with erredescent sequence, pearles and beads. The embroydred bouffiede skirt had a chaple length trail embedded with dequence. The gown had long tapered sleeves, fingertip lenth, a priences stile bodish, and the skitt drapping fell into a carriage.

"The bride's hedpiece was a princess crown style with perales. A tearer of pearses and rheinstones held a vale of silk illusion.

The bridel attendence, fiends of the bride for many years, wore gown of water-shrimp colored organize with taffeta underskrts. The gowns had vee neck scoups, and were fashioned with flared skirts.

"The attendence wore small hats trimmed with pearls and nose vales. The bridesmaids carried cononical bouquets of white sambidium orchids as they preded the bride down the wite-curpeted ayel to the altier.

"The mother of the bride was cheek in a dress of satire blue. It was made sheeth style and she wore a matching floured hat. She pined white orchard courasge to her dress, and her costume was competed with white assories.

"A reception was held at the brides home immediatley following the ceremony. The mother's attendents wore white. Flowers were used throughout the house. A spry arrangement of blue iris was centered on the piano and bakstes of pink galdiolas, waxed ornage blossoms and confetti were used about the room.

"A bouffie supper was srved to 59 gests after which the nearly weds left for a short honeymoon. Before leaving the bride threw her banquet at the bridesmaids."

led the study and discussion. The ladies will continue their study of Hosea and Amos at their next meeting.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Emmitt Clampitt, Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. Alan Cochran, Mrs. W. A. Rucker, Mrs. Henry Galloway, Mrs. Julian Lipham, Mrs. Toby Williams, Mrs. Jimmy Green and Mrs. Wayne Fuller.

Fashion

Bow ties are back in style for men—and rather large ones at that. Spring jackets for suits come in beautiful pastel colors. Some are hip length without a belt—others have belts across the back—but all have a fitted look.

RECIPES FOR GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

MINTED BROWNIE PIE: 14 Chocolate Mint Cookies, 3 egg whites, dash of salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, sweetened whipped cream (1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream). Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes, if they have been stored in warm places and frosting is slightly sticky. Break, cut or roll between fold of waxed paper to even crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in vanilla. Fold in crumbs and chopped nut meats. Spread evenly in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees F, 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Serve with sweetened whipped cream on each wedge or spread sweetened whipped cream over top. Chill 3 to 4 hours and garnish with curls of shaved unsweetened chocolate.

CHOCOLATE CREAM ICE BOX CAKE: 1 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup instant sweet cocoa mix or 1/4 cup cocoa and 1/4 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 12 butter flavored cookies. Whip cream mixed with cocoa mix or cocoa and sugar, salt and vanilla until thick. Spread some of the mixture on each cookie and put them together in a stack or roll, placing it on a platter or refrigerator dish. Frost outside with remaining chocolate cream. Store in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight, then cut in diagonal slices about 1 inch thick. For mocha roll, add 1 to 2 teaspoons instant coffee to the cream mixture. Serve with chocolate sauce. A good variation is to use plain sweetened whipped cream and when ready to serve, add a sauce of sliced strawberries.

BALLS — 1 package Butter Flavored Shorties, 1 cup cookie coconut, 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 cup thawed frozen concentrate for tangerine juice. Mix cookie crumbs, coconut and powdered sugar in medium size bowl. Stir in juice till well blended. Roll mixture (a teaspoon at a time) into balls between palms of hands. Roll each in more powdered sugar in pie plate to coat. Keep in airtight container. You could also use orange juice or lemonade. Makes 3 1/2 dozen balls.

These are just a few suggestions for using Girl Scout Cookies. If you can dream up other recipes that use any of the five types of cookies, let the Caprock Girl Scout Council know. Their address is 2600 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas 79405, telephone 747-2503.

HAPPY DUO — The jacket dress with grown-up airs turns out in an all-cotton edition for the stylish young miss. The striped denim-looking jacket goes over a dress with a red and white print top. Designed by Suzanne Godart for Johnston of Dallas.



MRS. THOMAS ANDREW CAVITT

Honor attendants of the bride were Miss Beverly Lindsey, Plainview, and Mrs. Gordon Adams of Lockney, sister-in-law of the bride. The wore identical royal blue crepe gowns of empire-styling and long sleeves. They carried bouquets of red roses.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Donald Meikle of Lubbock. Gordon Adams of Lockney, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Wilmer Archer of Lockney, nephew of the bride, Lynn Davis of Plainview, and Red Archer of Lockney, brother-in-law of the bride.

Nieces of the bride, Tracy Adams, Cathy and Janie Archer, all of Lockney, were flower girl and candlelighters. Guests were registered by Debbie Ross of Plainview.

The altar was garlanded with gyposophila. Prisms enhanced the branched candelabra. The bridal aisle was marked with greenery and royal blue bows.

Assisting with the reception in the church fellowship hall were Misses Lenda McWhorter and Glenda McWhorter of Lubbock; Mrs. Alvin Yarbrough, Mrs. E. R. Strother, Mrs. Joe McWhorter and Mrs. Wayne Ross, all of Plainview. The bride's table was covered with a blue underlay

and blue net centerpiece with holder and flanked by the bouquets. The was laid with a double chocolate on the table. Thompson of the bride, and the TUE of Plainview attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. reside in Apt. B Street, Lubbock. The bride is a Plainview High attended Texas city for 1 1/2 years. economics major continue her fall. The groom is at Tech, majoring technology.

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Lubbock Church of Nazarene Youth Choir will sing at 5:15 P.M. The Church of Nazarene, Floydada. Everyone is dially invited.

WATCH FOR OPENING DO-NUT SHOP AND JOE'S FRIED CHICKEN

WE'VE GOT THE ONLY WATER HEATER IN TOWN THAT YOU CAN INSTALL ANYWHERE!

'IT'S ELECTRIC-

Electric water heaters can be installed anywhere you need hot water... in the utility room... in the kitchen or in the bathroom. No flue or vent is required. Water pipes and an electrical outlet are all you need. Electric water heaters are insulated on all sides, so they're efficient. And, best of all, they give you all the hot water you need when you want it! We've got the only water heater in town you can install anywhere and we sell, service, finance and guarantee 'em!



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3705 W. 10th 293-4123 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Is It Really Noah's Ark?

figure the age of the Ararat wood?

Dr. Libby's carbon-14 or "radio-carbon clock" method of dating ancient organic material is based on measurement of radioactive carbon that's taken up by plant life.

Carbon-14 is most useful for dating things made of wood, charcoal, and plant or animal fibers. But the theory of the radiocarbon dating method has been found to be much more complex than was expected 20 years ago. In the case of the wood in question, which has been buried for centuries under ice, radioactive carbon embedded within such material would not necessarily give an accurate reading of age.

The radiocarbon clock puts the age of the suspected "ark" at between 1,000 and 1,700 years. Not old enough to blend in with man's history of the famous structure. So the mystery deepens.

"To find wood at the 14,000-foot level of a mountain that rises to a peak of 17,000 feet should not have happened," says Professor Franklin Turrell, plant biochemist at the University of California, Riverside.

Dr. Turrell, who has a piece of the ancient wood, points out that the Mt. Ararat region is extremely dry, with soil like cinders. In fact, there are almost no trees within a 500-mile radius of Mt. Ararat.

Who first discovered the mysterious, ice-bound "ark"? That's hard to say. But the first written report of its existence comes from the famous explorer Marco Polo in the 13th century. As he traveled through what is now the far eastern part of Turkey (then part of Armenia), he noted in his diary:

"And you must know that it is in this country of Armenia that the Ark of Noah exists on top of a certain great mountain, on whose summit snow is so constant that no one can ascend, for the snow never melts..."

Six hundred years later, on July 2, 1840, a strong earthquake shook the Mt. Ararat region. For an hour, the mountain trembled and rumbled. From the mountain's slopes poured hot gases and a hail of stones. Entire villages were destroyed. The Turkish government sent teams of workmen to the mountain to build defenses against avalanches. When these men returned, they told an incredible tale.

They had seen the prow of a huge boat sticking out of a glacier! The government then sent a special team to Mt. Ararat to confirm this astonishing report. The government team found a fairly well-preserved

"ark," with only one section badly damaged. The men were able to enter three of the structure's compartments. However, the ice blocked entry to most of the rest of the gigantic mystery vessel.

Then, in 1916, Russian pilot Vladimir Roscovitsky flew over Mt. Ararat's northwest sector on a scouting mission. He spotted the hulk of an enormous "ship" lying among the rocks. Afterwards, Roscovitsky headed a military climbing expedition to the site. He reported:

Complete measurements were taken and plans drawn of it as well as many photographs, all which were sent to the Czar of Russia... and even the kind of wood was described as one that never rots. An opening was found in the side, it was 20-feet square."

When French explorer Navarra chopped that five-foot piece of wood from the end of a 150-foot beam at the site, he estimated that the wooden structure weighed at least 50 tons. He could see most of the hulk quite clearly through one of the glacier sides.

During the summer of 1969, more non-petrified wood was found near the site. Shortly afterwards, SEARCH officials made the decision to try to melt the glacier and, at last, identify the ancient structure.

A professional ice-melting group, known as ICERAD (for ice eradication) has been signed to do the actual melting of the glacier. The ICERAD people, whose home base is Muskegon, Michigan, may use geothermal energy tapped from Mt. Ararat to do the job. SEARCH and ICERAD plans also call for chopping a tunnel through the ice pack, right up to the side of the wooden hulk. Then, the team could take accurate, detailed measurements.

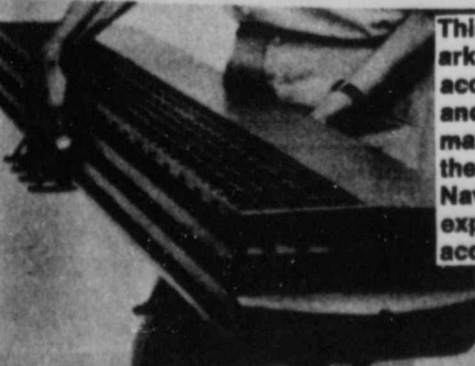
A great many people around the world are waiting impatiently for the results of the Mt. Ararat mission. President Nixon, for one, has said that if the wooden hulk really is Noah's ark, its discovery would match the significance of man's first moon landing.

Is it really Noah's ark? Here's a final teaser. Genesis, 6:15, describes the ark as being "three hundred cubits" long and "fifty cubits" wide. A cubit equals 18 inches, or one and a half feet. SEARCH scientists estimate the Mt. Ararat "ark" to be about 450 feet long and 75 feet wide. How close is that to the Biblical description? Figure it out.

—Paul E. Pendleton



This is a close-up of a piece of the ancient wood obtained by the Navarros in 1955. Wood was found to have been waterproofed with chemicals.



This is how Noah's ark should look, according to the Bible and other ancient manuscripts. Holding the model is Fernand Navarra, the French explorer who in 1955, accompanied by his

11-year-old son, chipped a piece of wood out of the side of the huge "ship" that lies ice-locked 14,000 feet up on Turkey's Mt. Ararat.

Junior High History Fair Monday Night

A history fair will be held at Floydada Junior High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, in connection with Texas Public School Week.

The concession stand in the gymnasium lobby will be operated by the Floydada Junior Historians.

On exhibit will be seventh and eighth grade history projects, scrapbooks, posters, and other samples of class-work.

Many interesting projects, including a table model of Floyd County's first courthouse, built in 1892, will be on display.



HISTORY FAIR EXHIBITS — which will be on display Monday night at Floydada Junior High undergo inspection by eighth-grade history students (top photo, left to right) Susan Pierce, Brenda Turner, Kim Bertrand, (bottom photo, left to right) Shelly Armstrong, Brenda Fulton, Janie Warren and Loreta Walker.

Thoughts

From the Living Bible

Before anything else existed there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is—nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind.

God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light. John himself was not the Light; he was only a witness to identify it. Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone coming into the world.

John 1:1-9



About 70 feet below the surface of this stagnant glacier on the slopes of Mt. Ararat lies the mysterious "ark." An international scientific team called SEARCH is working to uncover hulking structure. Scientists have drawn approximate measurements, in meters, on photograph.

We're proud our seeds have earned the trust of farmers like these...

J. M. Carter recorded a yield of 8000 pounds on 50 acres of Pioneer brand 848. "It stands well, and takes less water," says J. M. Carter, RR 1, Lockney, Texas.

J. T. Terrell, Jr. recorded a yield of 7000 pounds on 100 acres of Pioneer brand 828. A champion yielder with plenty of moisture and fertility, 828 can do well for you like it did for J. T. Terrell, Jr., Rt. 2, Lockney, Texas.

Because we were the first company to commercially produce hybrid corn and with 17 years of work on sorghum, we know a lot more about hybrids and how to make crosses that really yield. We've had longer to test and re-test our varieties. We've stuck with some of our early crosses, and we keep developing new ones to fit every growing condition imaginable.

For the Southern Panhandle and Plains area we recommend these sorghum, corn and forage hybrids...

Pioneer brand 846—excellent drought resistance—consistent high yields—MDM and smut resistant—medium maturity.

Pioneer brand 820—good yielder under stress—outstanding with plenty of water and fertility—MDM resistant—full season.

Pioneer brand 8417—new yellow endosperm sorghum—champion yielder in medium maturity class—large open heads—does well on all types of land.

Pioneer brand 3369A—a corn with outstanding seedling vigor—tolerant to blight—good roots and stalks—good ear retention—heavy grain yield.

Pioneer brand 3306—excellent for grain or silage—drought resistant—single cross—well-suited to narrow rows.

Pioneer brand 988—sorghum sudangrass hybrid for pasture, greenchop, hay or hayslage—ready to cut or graze in a little more than a month—regrows again and again all summer with adequate moisture and fertilizer.

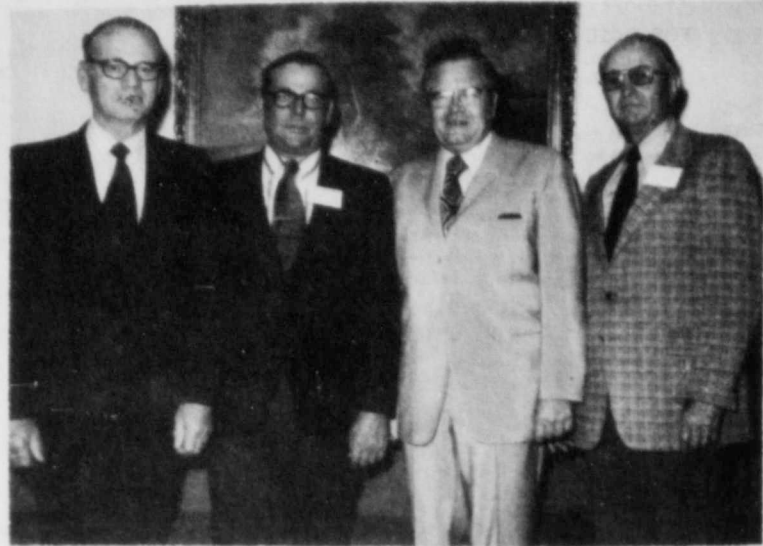
When you choose a hybrid for your land, choose one from the company that started it all...



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FARM REVIEW

Chester Mitchell Returns From Texas Water Meet In Austin



AT WATER MEET — Left to right, Ray Kitten, Slaton, secretary-treasurer; Selmer Schoenrock, member, Levelland; Governor Dolph Briscoe; Chester Mitchell, Lockney.

Chester Mitchell of Lockney, president of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, recently returned from the annual convention of the Texas Water Conservation Association (TWCA). The meeting was held in Austin on February 21-23.

While in Austin, Mitchell and two other Board Members met with Governor Dolph Briscoe to discuss the future of the High Plains water supply. Speakers for the convention were Governor Briscoe, Lieutenant Governor William P. Hobby, Jr., Attorney General John Hill, State Representative Bill Clayton and Dr. Cooper Wayman, Regional Counsel, Environmental Pro-

tection Agency, Region VI, Dallas. Important action taken by TWCA was the passing of a resolution concerning the Association's position on the possibility of state control of groundwater.

The resolution states in full: "Be it resolved that the Texas Water Conservation Association considers that existing state laws provide adequate authority for effective control and management of the state's groundwater resource through establishment of local districts for such purposes, and that a general law of statewide applicability is not necessary or desirable as a means of coping with special problems of less than statewide scope."



RUBEN GUERRERO is pictured getting ready to plow Bobby McCormick's land north of as ground begins to dry out enough to farm. (Staff Photo).

Prices Rise To Another Record

WASHINGTON — Farm prices, led by further increases for meat animals, jumped 3 per cent in February and averaged 22 per cent more than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Over-all, the department said, farm prices rose to another record during the month ended Feb. 15. Price gains of 5 per cent each were reported in December and January. Higher prices were reported for cattle, hogs, calves and soybeans. The department's Crop Reporting Board said wheat declined in February, the first drop since last July. Declines were also reported for eggs. The last time farm prices declined as an entire group was in March 1972. They held steady in April and September last year but rose in the other months. Although the February report did not mention retail food prices, the increase signaled further pressure on consumer meat budgets and on administration attempts to hold down rising prices at supermarkets. Cattle prices in February averaged \$40.50 per 100 pounds, eclipsing the previous high of \$37.10 set a month earlier. A year ago beef cattle averaged \$32.60. Hogs rose to another record of \$34.20 per 100 pounds. The previous mark, set in January, was \$31.00. A year earlier hogs

averaged \$25.70 per 100 pounds. Wheat prices, which soared sharply after big sales to the Soviet Union last summer, slumped to \$1.97 per bushel in February from a 25-year-high of \$2.38 in December and January. It was the first drop for wheat since last July when the average was \$1.32 per bushel, down a penny from June. Soybean prices, superheated because of heavy domestic and export demand, averaged \$5.49 per bushel, compared with \$4.10 in January and \$3.00 a year ago. The report said the February soybean price was a record, \$1.38 above the previous high set in January 1948. The report said the over-all farm price index was a record 379 per cent of a 1910-14 base. It was 365 in January and 310 a year ago. Prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 1.5 per cent in February and averaged 11 per cent more than a year earlier. A comparison of farm prices and costs, expressed as a parity ratio based on a 1910-14 formula, was 82 per cent in February, compared with 80 per cent in January and 73 per cent a year ago. Theoretically, farm prices and costs are in balance when the parity indicator is 100 per cent.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

More Cows, More Milk... Fertilizer Use Increases... Broiler Prices Advance... Citrus Harvest Active.

Texas cows produced almost five tons of milk each during 1972. Total milk production in Texas this past year was up four per cent from a year ago. Total milk production was 3,381,000,000 pounds. The milk cow population also increased slightly, from 355,000 in 1971 to 358,000 in 1972. Average production per cow in herd, including dry cows, was 9,444 pounds in 1972, up 320 pounds from 1970. But the nationwide average per cow production was 10,271 pounds. Total milk production throughout the nation during 1972 amounted to 120 billion pounds; this is 1.5 per cent higher than the previous year.

FERTILIZER use in Texas continues to climb. Total amount of fertilizers applied on Texas farmlands during 1972 was up almost 200,000 tons over 1971.

Types of fertilizer are divided into three categories: mixed fertilizer, primary nutrient fertilizer, and secondary and micronutrient fertilizer. Mixed fertilizer utilized in Texas totaled 1,312,535 tons; this is up 11 per cent from 1971. Primary nutrient fertilizer amounted to 1,200,733 tons, which is six per cent above the 1971 use. Secondary and micronutrient fertilizer applied amounted to 1,100 tons which was down slightly from the 1971 level.

Amounts of fertilizers used in Texas during 1972 include: nitrogen—712,135 tons; phosphate—280,292 tons; potash—112,045 tons.

Anhydrous ammonia fertilizer accounted for 39 per cent of the nitrogen fertilizer used in 1962; ammonium nitrate accounted for 25 per cent, and ammonium sulfate accounted for 14 per cent while nitrogen solutions accounted for 13 per cent.

Superphosphate made up 20 per cent of the directly applied phosphate materials.

BROILER wholesale prices are jumping at almost unheard of rates. The price recently jumped four cents a pound at the wholesale level, which is perhaps the first time that has ever happened.

Reasons for the price increase include: The high price of red meat is causing consumers to buy more broilers, thus making the law of supply and demand react; Bad weather in Georgia, a major broiler production area.

As a result, prices to consumers for broilers will be at levels of 20 years ago. Until recently, broilers have for the past several years been several cents per pound less than they were 20 years ago.

Production efficiencies of broiler producers as well as increased feed conversion are among reasons why broilers are at bargain prices.

CATTLE on feed in Texas as of Feb. 1 totaled 2,215,000 head. This is 22 per cent above a year ago, but one per cent below a month ago.



Agriculture's outpost on Wall Street

Most farmers and ranchers don't realize the Federal Land Bank gets its loan funds from the sale of bonds to investors. There is no government money in the Land Bank system. The quality of Land Bank Bonds, plus the skill with which the Farm Credit System's own Fiscal Agency works on behalf of agriculture, means a constant flow of low-cost financing from the nation's money market. Come in... and let's talk over how Land Bank money is bought—and sold—at a fair price to the borrower.

319 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PHONE 963-2480
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



**THESE LOCKNEY FIRMS
ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE**

<p style="text-align: center;">PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. Lockney's John Deere Dealer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE N.H. Gammage</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">PATTERSON GRAIN CO. Grain - Fertilizer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACCO SEED " SORGHUM FOR THE SEVENTIES "</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES Member-Owned</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE LOCKNEY BEACON Boosting Floyd County Agriculture</p>



Just about all signs point to an increase in the amount of cotton stored in ricks on High Plains turnrows during the 1973 harvest season. Therefore the operation of a seed cotton loan program this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may assume added importance.

For this reason Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is urging that the two year old program be continued.

In a letter to Glen Weir, Acting Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson wrote "We recommend that the existing seed cotton loan program be continued in essentially the same manner as in 1972."

Loans were available to producers on unginced cotton in 1971 and 1972, but on a somewhat limited basis. Only a few gins on the Plains were approved as processors of field-stored cotton and many producers were unaware of the ease with which loans could be secured. Consequently of an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 bales stored in the fields this season, loans were made on something like 1,000 bales.

Johnson did suggest one improvement in the program. In 1971 and 1972 ginners who wanted to handle seed cotton under loan were required to make application to, and be approved by, the Washington office of ASCS.

"Assuming there will be a great increase in field-stored cotton this year," Johnson wrote, "this procedure may prove unnecessarily slow. Therefore we suggest that application blanks be placed in county ASCS offices and that County ASCS Committees be empowered to give final gin approval."

The ASCS looks to ginners for assurance that field-stored cotton is properly insured and for reports of bale numbers and weights when the cotton is ginned. And since the Washington office of ASCS must depend on county ASCS recommendations concerning the reliability of ginners in this respect, it is only logical that county offices be given authority to make the final decision, Johnson reasons.

A PCG check with the Lubbock ASCS office and with both producers and ginners involved in these loans for 1971 and 1972 revealed general satisfaction with other aspects of the program.

Loans on unginced cotton are made at the rate of 90 percent of estimated value, taking into consideration the volume of cotton ricked plus producer or gin records of turnout and quality characteristics from similar cotton ginned previously.

The field storage system was developed and promoted by Cotton Incorporated, the producer-funded dollar-a-bale program. Much of the development work was done under research grants. Key to the system is a mechanized "rick compactor" which puts the cotton into free-standing ricks able to withstand high winds and resistant to moisture penetration. The rick compactor was developed at Texas Tech University under the direction of Dr. Milton L. Smith, Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the Eiffel Tower completed?
2. How tall is the Eiffel Tower?
3. When is Ash Wednesday?
4. What is its significance?
5. What youth organization was founded on March 12, 1912?
6. When was West Point established?
7. What is graphology?
8. Who was President Woodrow Wilson's Vice President?
9. Who proposed the present system of standard time?
10. When was standard time established in the U.S.?

Answers to Who Knows

1. March 30, 1889.
2. 984.3 feet.
3. March 7th.
4. The beginning of Lent—40 days before Easter not counting Sundays.
5. The Girl Scouts.
6. March 16, 1802.
7. The study of handwriting—as it's supposed to indicate character, etc.
8. Thomas R. Marshall.
9. William R. Allen, 1883.
10. March 13, 1884.

U.S. & CHINA

The United States and China have taken a major step toward full diplomatic relations with the simultaneous announcement that liaison offices would be established in each nation's capital.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WE NEED ONE
MORE
PROFESSIONAL
LISTING HERE

DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
DAN TEUTON, Owner
Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tuneups, Auto Air Conditioning, General Repair.
We have a BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.
Phone 652-2482

DR. JOHN W. KIMBLE, O. D.
Contact Lenses - Visual Analysis
Closed Tuesday Afternoon Saturday 9-3
Floydada, Texas Phone 983-2496

QUALITY SHAMROCK PRODUCTS
Always a good deal on
SONIC BATTERIES and
SOUTHLAND BATTERIES
Dial 652-3368
JACKSON TIRE COMPANY
Richard Wiley.

FARMER'S INSURANCE
J. D. COOPER
Phone 983-2496
North Main
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Dry Cleaning Service
Alterations
Minor Repairs
Buttons Repaired
Quick service
request
BROWN DEPARTMENT
Men's Shop
Dry Cleaning
Phone 983-2496

GI Dividend Story Hoax

According to Lubbock VA officials, several news stories have appeared in print over the nation indicating that Congress had passed a bill which would give all World War II veterans a dividend of 50 cents per thousand of their GI insurance for each month of service, regardless of whether or not they still carry the

insurance. Veterans are urged to apply for this dividend if they have not already received it, according to the stories.

The VA says this information is false. VARO at Waco and the Veterans Administration in St. Paul, Minn., advise that the story is a hoax.

Letters To The Editor



Dear Sir:

Please send my father's paper to me from now on — Mrs. Myron Kattner, 7012 Memphis Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79413. My father's name is C. C. Huckabee. When his subscription is due, I will take it in my name.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kattner

P.S.

Daddy loved reading the papers each day, but when he became so very ill, the only paper he would even look at was The Hesperian. He was a true Floydadan to his very death.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DO YOU KNOW LORETTA ANDERSON?

She is said to be living in the Floydada area. We would like to give her the good news that her POW brother, Lee Martin, is back in the States. Anyone knowing her whereabouts get in touch with Peggy at 983-3737 or 983-3392.

1478.3125

UDM

ELECTRONIC
POCKET
CALCULATORS

- CARRYING CASE
- AC CHARGER
- 12 MONTH WARRANTY

\$109⁹⁵

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

FLOYDADA

Beacon Office Supply

LOCKNEY

CAPROCK HOSPITAL NEWS

Feb. 28 Mar. 2, 1973
Etta Woolsey, admitted 12-13, continues treatment.
John A. Kincheloe, admitted 2-10, continues treatment.
Edward Chesnut, admitted 2-15, continues treatment.
Harry G. Christian, admitted

2-19, continues treatment.
Delbert Bybee, admitted 2-23, continues treatment.
Olvie Neff, admitted 2-24, continues treatment.
Joe Stephens, admitted 2-25, continues treatment.
Icy Biggs, admitted 2-25,

continues treatment.
Royce McLaury, admitted 2-25, continues treatment.
Lucy Chavarria, admitted 2-26, continues treatment.
Thelma Alexander, admitted 2-26, continues treatment.
Lois Bybee, admitted 2-27, continues treatment.
Thomas Warren, admitted 2-27, continues treatment.
Rosetta Underwood, admitted 2-27, continues treatment.
Patricio Mendoza, admitted

2-28, continues treatment.
Lucy Stewart, admitted 2-28, continues treatment.
Jeannie Gaunt, admitted 2-28, continues treatment.
Carman Sanchez, admitted 2-28, continues treatment.
Bess Carr, admitted 2-24, dismissed 2-28; readmitted 3-1, continues treatment.
Zollie Burgett, admitted 2-24, dismissed 3-1.
Nancy Newsom, admitted 2-26, dismissed 3-1.

Connie Wideman, admitted 2-28, dismissed 3-1.

FLOYD DATA

Jack Wolfe of Jacksboro accompanied W. H. Hilton to New Mexico last week to get Hilton's sister, Mrs. Mary Whiteside. While there they visited a brother, J. L. Hilton at San Jon, where Mrs. Whiteside had been visiting the past several weeks. Mrs. Whiteside, who resides in

TOO LATE TO FOR SALE — Dress set, mahogany, \$4.00. Phone

TOO LATE TO PAY CASH — Bedroom house, Lockney, Call Platview.

Elmo, Texas, Floydada another returning home.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people please in store

The New
Funk and Wagnall
Encyclopedia
Vol. 1 **49^c**
Vols. 2-25
\$1⁹⁹ Each

Powdered Detergent
Tide
69^c

On First Purchase; Price Thereafter 91^c

DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday
with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream
49^c

1/2 Gal Ctn.

Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice ^{46 oz Can}
Sliced Bacon
98^c

Lb. 2 LBS. \$1.98

USDA Choice Valu-Trim, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
89^c

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice ^{46 Oz. Can}
39^c

Morton's Assorted Flavors Frozen
Cream Pies
25^c

14 Oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
Biscuits
10^c

10 Ct. Can

On First 6 Cans; Price Thereafter 10^c

Banquet Suppers ^{2-Lb Pkg} **98^c**
Banquet All Varieties
Boil In Bags ^{4 5-oz Pkgs} **\$1⁰⁰**
Banquet All Varieties
Cobblers ^{2-Lb Pkg} **89^c**

USDA Choice Valu-Trim Large End
Rib Steak
\$1¹⁹

Lb.

Ralston Purina Rock
Cornish Hens
79^c

20 Oz. Lb.

Firm Crisp Heads
Cabbage ^{Lb} **10^c**
Texas
Grapefruit ^{5 Lb. Bag} **69^c**

Fresh USDA Inspected
Fryer Thighs
69^c

Lb.

Fresh Boston Butt
Pork Roast
79^c

Lb.

Long Firm Green
Cucumbers ^{Lb} **49^c**
WHITE
Onions ^{Lb.} **35^c**
CELLO
Radishes ^{EA.} **19^c**
Firm Flavorful Red Ripe
Tomatoes ^{Lb} **49^c**

Salad Favorite, Fresh
Green Onions ² **29^c**
Creamy Ripe
Avocados ³ **\$1**
For Caesar Salad Lettuce
Romaine ^{Lb} **39^c**
Serve With Green Beans-New
Red Potatoes ^{Lb} **19^c**

Fresh, Cut from Boston Butt
Pork Steak
89^c

Lb.

Golden Ripe
Bananas
10^c

Lb.

Colgate
Tooth-Paste ^{7-oz} **69^c**
Old Spice
Shave Bomb ^{11-oz Aerosol Can} **59^c**
Sudden Beauty Regular or Hard to Hold
Hair Spray ^{12 5-oz Can} **39^c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people please in store

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Series #

Floydada Students On Tech Deans List

A total of 15 students in the College of Arts and Sciences qualified for the honor list for the semester, according to Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the college. To be on the list, students must be enrolled in at least one course, excluding courses with a grade point average of 4.0 or higher.

Students from Floydada recognized for their high academic achievement in the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Alan W. Daniel, senior; Stanley L. Wilson, junior; Larry D. Beaver, junior; Larry D. Scott, sophomore; Steven Z. Puckett, sophomore; James D. Dempsey, freshman.

Craig Visits Astronaut

Baylor University with my love in Christ and a testimony that "God was there."

Steve Craig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Craig of 901 W. Mississippi, is a member of Baylor's Arnold Air Society that accepted the photograph on behalf of the student body.

A senior physical education major at the Baptist university, Craig and other members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at Baylor were hosts and hostesses to Irwin during his visit to the campus.

Arnold Air Society, professional organization for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets, sponsors Angel Flight, the national women's service auxiliary.



FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS . . . at Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day. Pictured with a Southwestern Bell representative (left) are (left to right) FHS Science teacher Jerry Livingston, Errick Jones, Cathy Collins, Drew Lloyd, Tony Goen and Bill Norman. (Photo Courtesy Southwestern Bell)

FHS Science Students Participate In Science Recognition Program

Five outstanding science students from Floyddada High School participated in Science Recognition Day, sponsored by Southwestern Bell in Lubbock on Monday.

The students included Errick Jones, Cathy Collins, Tony Goen, Bill Norman, and Drew Lloyd.

Also attending was Jerry Livingston, Floyddada High School science teacher.

Those attending were selected by the school.

The daylong program featured Bell System speakers discussing current and future developments in communications.

William D. Bulloch of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., discussed "Future Trends in Communications."

Roy Wickham, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, presented "From Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton" in which he outlined communications developments to the moment.

"Designed With Man In Mind" was the topic of Dave Link, Southwestern Bell engineer from San Antonio. His talk centered around the human factors considered in building communications equipment.

On-line computer input and output was demonstrated by C.H. Chambers, district marketing manager for Southwestern Bell from San Antonio. His "Conversation With A Computer" emphasized that modern communications and computers have great possibilities for the present and the future.

1973 Savings Bond Sales Goal \$180,000

According to Clarence C. Denton, Chairman of the Floyd County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1973 Savings Bond goal for the County is \$180,000. January sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$21,125 for 12 per cent of the sales goal.

The 1973 sales goal for Texas is \$216.6 million. During the month sales were \$23,926,889 compared to January 1972 sales of \$19,365,593.

Col. (Ret.) James Irwin, Apollo 15 and the first man to walk on the moon, is a campus speaker who has had the opportunity to go into space and see the Earth from above.

Irwin said he has since felt the world is a much smaller place than he thought it was during the flight of Apollo 15.

Irwin, currently president of the "Man's Flight" organization, a non-profit group that he founded, is to share the flight through his greatest gift and the highest achievement of his life.

Irwin said the flight of Apollo 15, "Man's flight," is sustained by the knowledge of Jesus Christ and sustains us all.

Irwin said he came back from the flight to find a real spiritual change, he said. "I feel like one who loves all men, and God has a strong desire and need to share my faith with the world. The message I received is the old, old message of Jesus Christ."

At the end of his address, Irwin presented the student with a color photograph of the lunar landing he described it: "To

APOLLO 15 ASTRO-NAUT SHARES HIS MOON MISSION with Baylor Students, Col. (Ret.) James Irwin with Floyddada's Steve Craig, Penny Nichols of Picketon.

DOCTORS ON LSD CHICAGO - From a study of more than 30 rabbits at the University of Illinois, doctors say the results show that antibody-producing spleen and lymph node cells incubated with minute quantities of LSD show the drug "shut off completely" the production of antibodies.

TAX-FREE INCOME

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of a diversified, professionally managed portfolio of State and Municipal bonds. Interest income from this Fund is totally exempt from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of counsel, and is distributed each month.

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See How Tax Exempt Income Compares With Taxable Income In Your Tax Bracket

Here's an example:
(Follow the same procedure for your tax bracket)

If you are in the \$40,000 Taxable Income Bracket and file a Joint Return . . .

You are in the 48.00% Bracket . . .

A Tax-Exempt investment with a 6.00% Return . . . is equivalent in After-Tax Income to a 11.54% Taxable Return

Joint Return (in thousands) (Taxable Income)	Income Tax Bracket	TAX-EXEMPT INCOME		
		5.10%	5.50%	6.00%
\$ 8 to \$ 12	21.00%	6.46	6.96	7.59
	22.00%	6.54	7.05	7.69
	24.00%	6.71	7.24	7.89
\$ 12 to \$ 16	25.00%	6.80	7.33	8.00
	27.00%	6.99	7.53	8.22
\$ 16 to \$ 20	28.00%	7.08	7.64	8.33
	29.00%	7.18	7.75	8.45
\$ 20 to \$ 24	32.00%	7.50	8.09	8.82
	31.00%	7.39	7.97	8.70
\$ 24 to \$ 28	36.00%	7.97	8.51	9.38
	34.00%	7.73	8.33	9.09
\$ 28 to \$ 32	39.00%	8.36	9.02	9.84
	36.00%	7.97	8.59	9.38
\$ 32 to \$ 36	42.00%	8.79	9.48	10.34
	38.00%	8.23	8.87	9.68
\$ 36 to \$ 40	45.00%	9.27	10.00	10.91
	40.00%	8.50	9.17	10.00
\$ 40 to \$ 44	48.00%	9.81	10.58	11.54
	45.00%	9.27	10.00	10.91
\$ 44 to \$ 52	50.00%	10.20	11.00	12.00
\$ 52 to \$ 64	53.00%	10.85	11.70	12.77
\$ 64 to \$ 76	55.00%	11.33	12.22	13.33
\$ 76 to \$ 88	58.00%	12.14	13.10	14.29
\$ 88 to \$ 100	60.00%	12.75	13.75	15.00
\$ 100 to \$ 120	62.00%	13.42	14.47	15.79
\$ 120 to \$ 140	64.00%	14.17	15.28	16.67
\$ 140 to \$ 160	66.00%	15.00	16.18	17.65
\$ 160 to \$ 180	68.00%	15.94	17.19	18.75
\$ 180 to \$ 200	69.00%	16.45	17.74	19.03
Over \$ 200	70.00%	17.00	18.33	20.00

Notice how much more taxable return is needed to match tax-exempt return as your income rises!

Floyd County Men Elected PCA Director, President

More than 500 stockholders and guests attended the 39th Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Plainview Production Credit Association in Plainview last week.

R. H. Lutrick, manager of the Floyddada PCA office, and Naomi Winter of the Floyddada office staff attended the meeting.

H. L. Porter, Jr. of Floyddada County was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors, and director Loyd Widener of Lockney was elected president of the board for the current year. Other officers are Billy W. Carthel,

vice president; J. A. Rogers, general manager; and Frances Miller and Ruby Lena DeMent, assistant treasurers. A. W. Anthony, Jr. was elected to a three-year director term.

Egypt presses drive for Israeli pullout.

Work begun on Peking's first skyscraper.

South Vietnamese prisoners joyous on release.

Monte Irvin named to baseball Hall of Fame.

PAINT SALE !

SHERWIN WILLIAMS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINT. GOOD SELECTION COLORS, THAT ARE BEING DISCONTINUED. GET HERE IN A HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION.

UP TO \$9.50 \$1.00 QUART

GALLON VALUE \$4.00 GALLON

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
FLOYDADA

try electric sunshine

When damp winter winds and cold cloudy skies make line-drying impossible, you need "electric sunshine" . . . you need an electric clothes dryer.

With an electric clothes dryer you wash and dry clothes anytime . . . day or night . . . rain or shine. You don't make those shivery, winter walks to the clothesline.

What's more, clothes washed and dried indoors in clean, electric laundry equipment last longer. No dust, soot or smoke. No wind tears or sun bleaching.

Treat yourself to the magic of "electric sunshine". Get an electric clothes dryer. See your electric appliance dealer today.

Lockney Area

Make Church - Going a Habit



FREE!



MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bobby Hise, Minister
Sunday
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday
Ladies Class 9:30
Mid-Week Service 7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Frank B. Oglesby, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:55
M.Y.F. Programs 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Monday
W.S.C.S. 3:30
Official Board 1st Thursday
in each month 7:30
Wesleyan Service Guild 2nd and
4th Thursdays each month

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
L. J. Darkop
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class ... 10:00
Divine Worship Service, 11:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00
Rev. Bob Wright, pastor

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Robert Foster, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Christian Training
Time 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:30
and Choir Practice

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl Coffee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday
at 7:30
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and
Auxiliary Wednesday.. 7:30

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday: 9 a.m. Service of the
Word of God and Holy Com-
munion
The service of the Word of God
and Holy Communion is ce-
lebrated also on Tuesday,
Wednesday: Christian Educa-
tion Classes:
3:00 p.m. Grades 1-3
4:00 p.m. Grades 4-8
6:30 p.m. High School Stu-
dents
9:00 p.m. Adults
Baptisms: 1st Sunday of the
month at 9:00 a.m.
Confession of Sin: Before
all Services
Church Council: Meets the
1st Sunday of month at 3:00
p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bennie Anderson, Pastor
Prayer Meeting Wed, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00
BYPU 5:30
Evening Worship 7:00

Which describes your feelings?

Yes ___ No ___ I could do more enjoy-
able things if I had the
time.

Yes ___ No ___ I have a good occupa-
tion and my supervisors
approve of my work, but
personally, I'm not satis-
fied.

Yes ___ No ___ My realistic conception
of an ideal life is very
different from that which
I'm living now.

Did at least one question apply to you? If so, it's quite possible that you're not getting the most out of life. Only you know the reasons, but whatever they are, God can help you.

Among many other things in the Bible, He promises freedom and a new life to those who sincerely seek it.

Why don't you come to church this Sunday and let Him know that you want to be free of your chains?

To live a half-life when a full life is available isn't really like you.

Is it?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday Luke 19 1-10	Monday I John 4 11-21	Tuesday Hebrews 2 5-18	Wednesday I Peter 1 9-20	Thursday John 17 1-26	Friday Matthew 25 31-46	Saturday Mark 6 45-52
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Neil Record, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Christian Training
Time
Evening Worship
Prayer Service Wed.
W.M.U. First Wed.
Mission Friends
Tuesday
Girls in Action - Grades
1-3 Tuesday
Girls in Action - Grades
4-6 Tuesday
Acteens Wednesday
Baptist Men - Breakfast
as Announced
Youth Choir Sunday
Church Choir Wed.

LATIN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Mickey Munot, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
W.M.U. Brotherhood
Training Union
Evening Worship
Prayer Service
Wednesday at

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Service

LOCKNEY LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Men's Fellowship
Tuesday Evening
W.M.C. Thursday
Christ's Ambassador
Saturday Evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College and
Frank Duckworth, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship
Services
Sunday Evening Worship
Services
Wednesday Evening
Services

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
Prayer Service Wed.
Evening
Brotherhood, First
Night
W.M.U. First and Third
days at 9:30 a.m.

CEDAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Prayer Service
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
James D. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
C. A. Service
Evening Worship
Wednesday Evening
Service

Todd & Davis Super Market
We Give BUCCANEER STAMPS

Plains Electric
Electrical Irrigation Installation

Lockney Beacon
Your Hometown Newspaper

Browns Department Store
Ready-to-wear - Quality Cleaning

Davis Lumber Company
Lumber and Building Supplies

Farmers Union Insurance
J.D. Copeland

Sun Vue Fertilizers
Your Smith-Douglas Dealer

Keeters Grocery
Friendly Service Every Day of the Week

Parker Furniture
Home Furnishings and Appliances

Dans Auto Service
Repair Specialists

Perry Implement Company
Lockney's JOHN DEERE Dealer

Lockney Co-op Gin & Elevator
Serving Yourself thru Ownership

Mize Pharmacy
Expert Prescription Service

Carter Mortuary
Phone 652-2211

Lockney Lumber & Supply
We Appreciate Your Business

Baccus Motor Company
"Where To Buy Them"

Reecers Master Cleaners
Phone 652-2262

Byrd Pharmacy
FRED D. BYRD, Pharmacist

Consumers Fuel Association
Everything for the Farmers

Patterson Grain Company
Lockney

Simpson Jewelry & Florist

Jackson Tire Company
Shamrock Products - National Tires

Floydada In The 20's...Highways, Roads And Trails

EURE GAMBLE

In 1929, the only road in West Texas was the 16 mile road to Slaton with a bridge being just under way. There were no state highways at that time. There were promotions or groups. They were marked on stencils and some Bankhead Highway in Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Spring to El Paso. The west coast. Later known as U.S. 80 Interstate 10.

elegance - in fact, if coupled with two extra tires in fender wells - one on each side - you were known to be a man of wealth, position and distinction wherever you were.

Roads were maintained by each precinct so you would find wide variations even within counties. Streets in the towns were strictly town business so you traveled on a patchwork of

varying roads. Most roads were graded with high crowns for drainage thereby making it certain you would slide in the ditch if the going got wet. Dry times enabled you to see other

cars coming from miles away. So it was advisable to wear special clothing for traveling if you wanted to look decent when you arrived.

Yet, travel we did - trips for distances and under conditions that would be unbelievable today. Help thy neighbor was the keynote of the traveler and somehow we got there and back.

I'm glad those days are gone for good.

limited to the mucous lining have been reported cured.

Remember the symptoms: bleeding, seen in the stool or causing anemia and an increase in intestinal gas, causing varying degrees of discomfort. Also, a change in bowel habits, either constipation, diarrhea or both alternately that lasts for more than two weeks may signal cancer of the colon.

Some tumors in the intestine are benign polyps. However, these polyps sometimes become malignant, so they should be removed or destroyed.

Intestinal polyps often run in families. Persons whose parents or grandparents have had cancer of the colon or rectum are advised to have a careful examination of their lower intestinal tract, including x-rays.

If all adult men and women in the U. S. over 40 had a procto regularly, the majority of colon and rectal cancers would be found early enough for a cure, some without major surgery.

The only other internal cancer that can be detected so easily is cancer of the uterus. The Pap Test has caused the death rate from uterine cancer to decrease 50 per cent in the past 20 years.

Similar life-saving success is possible for cancer of the colon and rectum with early diagnosis and treatment. Ask your doctor about procto TODAY.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Jack Henry left Friday for San Angelo to attend the wedding of a niece then will enter Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas today where she is scheduled for eye surgery. Mrs. Henry will remain in Dallas some six to eight weeks recuperating at the home of her sister, Joyce Herd.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Puff, puff here; Puff, puff there: it's still going on!

By PETER G. HAMMOND
Executive Director, National Coordinating Council on Drug Education

In 1492, Columbus and his crew saw natives smoking bundles of "certain dried leaves with a distinct fragrance." This was tobacco, a substance widely known and long used throughout the Americas. Europe quickly adopted tobacco and the technique of smoking.

At first, tobacco was thought to be a great medical discovery, a "wonder drug," but popular use spread far beyond any curing purposes. Within 150 years, tobacco had spread throughout the entire world as sailors and traders carried it even into isolated parts of Africa and Asia.

JAMES I of England strongly condemned tobacco smoking in 1604 as a "barbarous, vile and stinking custom." Nevertheless, as use increased, he imposed

heavy taxes on it. In 1630, Pope Urban VIII decreed: "Anyone caught using tobacco inside a Spanish church will be excommunicated."

Peter the Great tried to stop the use of tobacco in Russia with death penalties and mutilations in 1700.

Such early anti-tobacco decrees were to no avail. And, in 1883, James Duke, the American industrialist, installed a cigarette-making machine in his tobacco factory, marking the start of the age of the cigarette.

Stretching the imagination will sometimes work wonders, but it's a poor way of trying to make both ends meet.

High ideals are all right, but don't attempt to force all your acquaintances to adopt them.

CANCER AND YOU SERIES

Cancer Of The Colon

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the most common internal cancer among adult American men and women. This year approximately 76,000 Americans will contract the disease and 47,000 will die of it. Cancer of the colon, which occurs as frequently in women as in men, could be cured in three out of four cases if they were discovered and treated promptly.

Unfortunately, present cure rates are much below 75 percent. According to the American Cancer Society cancer of the colon and rectum is "the cancer nobody talks about." Thus, many people know very little about the disease and avoid treatment when symptoms do appear, either from embarrassment or ignorance.

Cancer of the colon and rectum can be detected early with a "procto" exam. The "procto," which is short for proctosigmoidoscope, is a slim lighted tube through which the doctor can look directly inside the rectum and lower intestine. This is the area where most colon cancers occur. The doctor can see and remove many small, localized cancers through the scope before they have a chance to spread.

Medical authorities feel this test can today help save more lives from cancer than any other step in the health checkup, being especially important after age 40.

The colon (large intestine) and rectum form the lower end of the digestive tract. Their function is to extract liquid from the remains of digested food and to hold solid waste matter until ready to be

expelled from the body. The tissue lining the colon and rectum is made up of cells. When the cells grow rapidly in an uncontrolled manner, a tumor develops. The tumor may be malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous) polyp.

Digested matter in the lower colon and rectum becomes increasingly solid. The tumor soon obstructs the flow of matter, which produces such symptoms, constipation, diarrhea and gas pains.

The closer the cancer is to the rectum, the more pronounced the symptoms are. At first, the gas pains may be irregular, and later become more frequent and resemble cramps.

Eventually, the cancer tends to ulcerate and bleed. The bleeding may be too slight to be visible, but if it continues over a long period of time, the patient develops anemia and

becomes weak and short of breath. The commonest first sign of cancer of the rectum is blood in the stool. This is alarming to some persons, while others ignore it, assuming the bleeding is from hemorrhoids (piles).

While hemorrhoids and cancer of the rectum are unrelated, it is possible for a person to suffer from both diseases at the same time. Persons suffering from hemorrhoids should not ignore rectal bleeding, but should check with their doctor to insure that the bleeding is not caused by a tumor.

When the tumor is confined to the wall of the intestine, cure may be obtained by removing the section of the colon that is involved. Seventy per cent of patients with cancer of the rectum who were treated while the disease was



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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

11 KCBK TV	13 KLBK TV	28 KSEL TV
SUNDAY 6:55 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Blackwood Family 7:30 Herald of Truth 8:00 Day of Discovery 8:30 Get Together 9:00 One Time Gospel Hour 9:00 Oral Roberts 10:30 Ask the Ministers 10:45 First Christian Church 11:45 Sacred Heart 12:00 World Championship Tennis 2:00 NHL: Chicago/Boston 4:30 NHL Action 5:00 Animal World 5:30 NBC Sunday Night News 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney 7:30 NBC Mystery Movie 9:00 Escape 9:30 Good Ole Nashville Music 10:00 Weekend Wrap Up 10:30 Meet the Press 11:00 Sunday Night Movie 12:30 News, Weather, Sports	SUNDAY 7:30 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 8:00 The Archies 8:30 Harlem Globetrotters 9:00 Jess Moody - The Man and His Boys 9:30 Look Up and Live 10:00 Inquiry 10:30 Face the Nation 11:00 Learn and Live 11:30 Kaleidoscope 12:00 Roller Derby 1:30 The LPGA Golf Classic 2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular 4:00 You Are There 4:30 CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00 60 Minutes 6:00 Channel 13 News 6:30 Bonanza 7:30 Mannix 8:30 Barnaby Jones 9:30 Young Dr. Kildare 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:15 CBS Sunday Night News 10:30 Family Cinema	SUNDAY 8:00 Encounter 8:30 Revival Fires 9:00 Curiosity Shop 9:00 Bullwinkle 10:00 Christopher Closeup 10:30 First Baptist Church 11:45 Film Feature 12:00 Let The Bible Speak 12:30 Issues and Answers 1:00 NBA Basketball 1:30 American Sportsman 3:15 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 4:30 Name of the Game 5:00 Operation Senorita 5:30 Untamed World 6:00 Stand Up and Cheer 6:30 Texas Tech Basketball with Gerald Myers 7:00 The FBI 8:00 The Sunday Night Movie 10:30 Eyewitness News 11:00 Sunday Cinema

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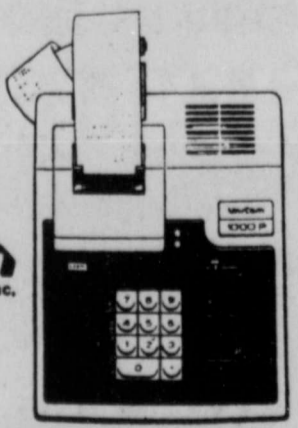
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:00 News, Weather 7:10 Farm & Ranch News 7:25 Weather 7:30 Today Show 7:55 Weather 8:00 Today Show 8:25 Local News, Weather 8:30 Today Show 9:00 Dinahs Place 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Sale of the Century 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Who, What or Where 12:00 Close Up 12:30 Three on a Match 1:00 Days of Our Lives 1:30 The Doctors 2:00 Another World 2:30 Return to Peyton Place 3:00 Somerset 3:30 Petticoat Junction 4:00 Daniel Boone 5:00 Hogans Heroes 5:30 NBC Nightly News	6:30 Farm and Ranch News 7:00 CBS Morning News 7:35 Channel 13 News 7:40 CBS Morning News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 not for Women Only 10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Of Life 11:00 Where the Heart Is 11:25 CBS Midday News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 12:00 Channel 13 News 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Guiding Light 1:30 Edge of Night 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 The Vin Scully Show 3:30 The New Price Is Right 4:00 The Jokers Wild 4:30 Bonanza 5:30 CBS Evening News 6:00 Channel 13 News	8:30 Money Movie 3:5 Life of Emile Zola 3:6 One Foot in Heaven 3:7 White Heat 3:8 Mildred Pierce 3:9 Dark Victory 10:30 Bewitched 11:00 Password 12:00 Hi Noon with Bob Etheredge 12:20 Bernie Howell Show 12:30 Lots Make a Deal 1:00 Newlywed Game 1:30 Dating Game 2:00 General Hospital 2:30 One Life to Live 3:00 Love American Style 3:30 All My Children 4:00 Drawin' & Stuff 4:10 Admiral Foghorn 4:30 The Flintstones 5:00 ABC Evening News 5:30 Eyewitness News
MONDAY 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Water World 7:00 Laugh - In 8:00 Monday Night Movie 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports	MONDAY 6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie 7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 Here's Lucy 8:30 Doris Day Show 9:00 Bill Cosby Show 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:30 CBS Late Movie	MONDAY 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 The Paul Lynde Show 8:00 The ABC Monday Night Movie 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Jack Paar Show
TUESDAY 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Parent Game 7:00 Tuesday Night Movie 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports	TUESDAY 6:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show 7:00 Maude 7:30 Hawaii Five-O 8:30 The New CBS Tuesday Night Movie 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:30 CBS Late Movie	TUESDAY 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 Temperatures Rising 7:30 The Tuesday Movie of the Week 9:00 Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Jack Paar Show
WEDNESDAY 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 The Protectors 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Bob Hope Special 8:30 Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde 10:00 Final Report 12:00 News, Weather, Sports	WEDNESDAY 6:30 MASH 7:00 Sonny and Cher 8:00 Medical Center 9:00 Cannon 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:30 CBS Late Movie	WEDNESDAY 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 The Paul Lynde Show 7:30 The Wednesday Movie 9:00 Owen Marshall 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Jack Paar Show
THURSDAY 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Dragnet 7:00 Flip Wilson 8:00 Ironside 9:00 Dean Martin 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports	THURSDAY 6:30 Dick Van Dyke 7:00 The Waltons 8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:30 CBS Late Movie	THURSDAY 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 Mod Squad 8:00 Kung Fu 9:00 Streets of San Francisco 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Jack Paar Show
FRIDAY 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Emergency 7:00 Little People 8:00 Liza With A "Z" 9:00 A Day in the Life of Arnold Palmer 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 Midnight Special 1:30 News, Weather, Sports	FRIDAY 6:30 The New Price Is Right 7:00 Mission: Impossible 8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie 10:00 Channel 13 News 10:30 CBS Late Movie 12:30 Nightcap Theatre	FRIDAY 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 The Brady Bunch 7:30 The Partridge Family 8:00 Room 222 8:30 The Odd Couple 9:00 Love American Style 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Jack Paar Show
SATURDAY 6:55 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Houndcats 7:30 Roman Holidays 8:00 Jetsons 8:30 Pink Panther 9:00 Underdog 9:30 The Barkleys 10:00 Sealab 2020 10:30 Runaround 11:00 Talking With A Giant 12:00 Magic World 12:30 New Mexico Outdoors 1:00 NCAA Basketball 5:00 Wild Kingdom 5:30 NBC Saturday News 6:00 Dragnet 6:30 Lawrence Welk 7:30 Porter Wagoner 8:00 Saturday Night Movie 10:30 Final Report 11:00 Movie of the Week 12:30 News, Weather, Sports	SATURDAY 9:30 Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space 10:00 The Flintstone Comedy Hour 11:00 Archie's TV Funnies 11:30 Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids 12:00 Childrens Film Festival 1:00 ABA Basketball 3:00 CBS Golf Classic 4:00 Wrestling 5:00 Police Surgeon 5:30 CBS News 6:00 UFO 7:00 All In The Family 7:30 HEE Haw 8:30 Bob Newhart Show 9:00 The 15th Annual Grammy Awards 10:30 Marquet vs Long Beach 12:30 Action Theatre	SATURDAY 7:00 H. R. Puf 'n Stuff 7:30 The Jackson Five 8:00 The Osmonds 8:30 ABC Superstar Movie 9:30 The Brady Kids 10:00 Bewitched 10:30 Kid Power 11:00 Funky Phantom 11:30 Lidville 12:00 The Monkees 12:30 American Bandstand 1:00 Rollin' 1:30 Outer Limits 2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 Wide World of Sports 5:30 Jim Thomas Outdoors 6:00 Safari to Adventure 6:30 Rap 7:00 Long Days Journey into the Night 10:15 Ten PM Movie

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Bulletin Board Helps Lockney Freshmen

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Effect Of Passing Judgement On Others

THE EFFECT OF PASSING JUDGEMENT ON OTHERS

"PASS NO JUDGEMENT, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves be judged, and whatever measure you deal out to others, will be dealt back to you." Matthew 7:1-2 (New English Translation)

IT HAS ALWAYS been a weakness in man to want to sit in judgement on other people. This desire is so universal, after 2,000 years people are just as prone to practice passing judgement on other people as they were before Jesus gave us this great teaching. In fact it is difficult to teach people as they are the sinfulness of this practice. Many people consider it a mark of their being very religious if they are quick to pass good or evil on all of the deeds of people. Another difficult part of the scripture is to teach people that branding things their friends do as GOOD, is just as much judging as if they declared their deeds evil. Many things seem good today but tomorrow they do not look good. What human judgement says is bad today, often proves to be good tomorrow.

WOULD IT NOT BE the point of Christian wisdom to let the decisions you make and that your neighbor makes, rest until it has proven by its effects whether it is good or bad. It is just as wrong to pass judgement upon yourself as it is to pass judgement upon your neighbor. More people lose the Christian joy that should be theirs because they form the habit of rehearsing their decisions time and time again instead of leaving them with the past and letting time and eternity determine their value. Every decision a person has made is in the past and can't be changed at all. You can repent of a sin but can't go back and relive that experience and change it. Do the best you can with your decisions and drop them as past and gone forever.

WHEN YOU JUDGE OTHER people, you are setting the stage for others to judge you. If you do not judge other people, they may try to judge you but it will have no effect on you. If you judge other people, others will judge you and you can't possibly keep down the effect of their judgement on you. I have seen it happen so many times in church work. The person who is the biggest critic of others will not dare take a place of responsibility in the church because they know how they will be treated at the hands of others. All of the criticism they have passed on others through the years seem to dump full force upon them. They can't keep this from happening for they have set it up this way. (With what judgement you judge, you will be judged.) No preacher or friend can keep this from happening for it is an eternal law that cannot be broken. I have asked people to take a position in the church and have witnessed their countenance change into a clouded condition as they came face to face with the criticism they have passed on others. The very thought actually frightened them.

THE VERY MEASURES you give out will return to you. This may be a material measure, a measure of love, of goodwill, ill will, happiness to others, evil wish to another; it matters not what measure you have sent out, it will return to you. This is the eternal law Jesus wanted us to learn. If we do not learn it and adjust our life accordingly, we are still living in the dark ages religiously. Some of the measures we have sent out may be good and some of them may be bad. What is returning to us will reveal to us the mixture we have been sending out. It is the experience of most of us that we are sometimes up, and sometimes down. Sometimes happy, sometimes sad. Sometimes on the mountain top and sometimes in the valley. Each of these experiences teach us great lessons. They are not intended to punish us but to teach and correct us.

IT IS THE GOAL OF the Christian life to change that percentage all of our life. We do not change it by fighting it. We change it by learning this great law and working with it. Quit passing judgement on anyone and see how it changes the current of life that returns to you. Whatever you want from life, begin to give that measure and see how the world changes toward you. We do not get from life by sitting and day-dreaming for hours about what we want. Building strong desires in this direction only fills our life with unhappiness and unsatisfied desire. You get what you want by giving. The "GOLDEN RULE" sums all of this up in a few words and brings this law into focus: "What ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them: this is the law and the prophets." Yes, the secret of getting from life what you want is to first give THAT VERY THING. When you give it, it returns to you!

WALTER L. DRIVER
PASTOR PLEASANT VALLEY
METHODIST CHURCH
AMARILLO

"Blessed is he that readeth... This Bible scripture (Revelations 1:3) is now greeting Lockney High School freshmen each day as they enter their classroom.

Mrs. Merle Brotherton, teacher, has written the scripture verse in large letters on her bulletin board to emphasize the change from study of grammar to study in literature. (Freshmen have one semester of each.) The bulletin board is further decorated with "creatures" holding quotations from poetry

BIBLE VERSE

"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

1. To whom were these words addressed?
2. By whom were they spoken?
3. Who were Timothy's mother and grandmother?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. To Timothy, a young preacher of the gospel.
2. By Paul, the Apostle.
3. Jewish women, named Eunice and Lois, respectively.
4. II Timothy 2:3.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

I will lay me down in peace and sleep.

-Psalms 4:8.

Immoderate sleep is rust to the soul.

-Thomas Overburg.

Six hours (sleep) for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool.

-English Proverb.

If you sleep till noon you have no right to complain that the days are short.

-Thomas Fuller.

The long sleep of death cures our scars and the short sleep of life our wounds.

-Jean Paul Richter.

It is no small art to sleep; to achieve it one must keep awake all day.

-F.W. Neitzsche.

Quick Cure

Woman to Psychiatrist -- I'm always forgetting things, doctor. What can I do?

Psychiatrist -- Pay me in advance.

Hard To Handle

Kinsley: "I wonder why it is that people always refer to a canoe as 'she.'"

Griffen: "Evidently you never tried to guide one."

in this unit of study. To introduce the students to different types of poetry, two unfamiliar words "groom" and "haiku" were placed on the bulletin board. "Groom" is a Danish nonsensical form of poetry. The Japanese invented the "haiku" poems. These are very brief... 3 lines with only 17 syllables.

To encourage reading, Mrs. Brotherton has a paperback library in the classroom. A student may check out any book and keep it as long as he wishes. Reports are not made, but a list of the books each student reads is kept. Because some students asked for a way to earn extra credit, Mrs. Brotherton had them make a collage illustrating a book they had read. This became a popular project that nearly all the students wanted to do. The collages are made by pasting magazine pictures on a sheet of cardboard, overlapping the pictures.

Different types of literature and poetry are discussed and

examples of each are read as the freshmen students study from Outlook Through Literature. They do little memorization of poetry, but will employ Mrs. Brotherton's cassette tape recorder to hear themselves reading poetry.

Soon, they will begin study of Charles Dickens' classic A Tale of Two Cities, which is included in their literature anthology. To see how the book's theme is timeless, each student will get a paperback copy of Shakespeare to read for outside work. This western story of Jack Schaefer was made into a popular movie in the mid-1950's. Mrs. Brotherton says that the themes of these two books are quite similar.

Mrs. Brotherton is a graduate of West Texas State University, and was originally a teacher of business subjects. She has taken courses during summers to make her a qualified teacher on English. She does also instruct a Typing I class.

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Starts Out To Explain Devaluation Of The Dollar But Then Wanders Off

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries to tackle the monetary problem this week but it may have eluded him.

I had planned to explain the devaluation of the dollar this week as it relates to the monetary situation but gave it up on the grounds that the more you explain money the less you come away informed about it, although I'll admit I can't understand what all the current to-do is about.

Why all the headlines and excitement about President Nixon's reducing the value of the dollar by 10 percent? The stores I trade at were way ahead of the President. They reduced it 10 percent five years ago, then reduced it 10 percent more, to where today a 10-cent tractor bolt now costs 30 cents, 50 price of a 3-minute visit to a doctor's office has quadrupled.

Actually, I don't know what the value of money is based on. It used to be based on gold,

but now I think its based on what the economist you happen to think it is.

Speaking of gold, even inflation and a report I read yesterday about going up it's going to be as high as...

Everything is in on this, and some housewives always try grocery shopping the first few mornings because they figure to go up by mid-afternoon.

This of course doesn't apply to you're figuring on a long stay one time is as good as another break you anyway.

Remember though the other is that nobody wants to go back 50 cents an hour, and some of want to go back to working.

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